

THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, November 20, 1995

GW tries to keep up with rising tuition

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series examining the cost of higher education and financial aid.

While tuition has skyrocketed at institutions of higher education across the country, financial aid departments have struggled to keep pace. GW has faced an uphill battle to make the climb into the nation's top 50 universities while maintaining affordable costs.

As tuition prices soared in the 1980s, universities tried to keep pace with financial assistance. The money allocated to financial aid increased steadily at GW, from \$7.9 million in 1988 to \$40.2 million this fiscal year.

According to Fred Siegel, executive director of enrollment management, these rapid increases must now level off if the University is to make the climb into the top 50 and remain fiscally sound.

While financial aid at GW is not decreasing in terms of dollars, it is no longer growing at the same rapid pace.

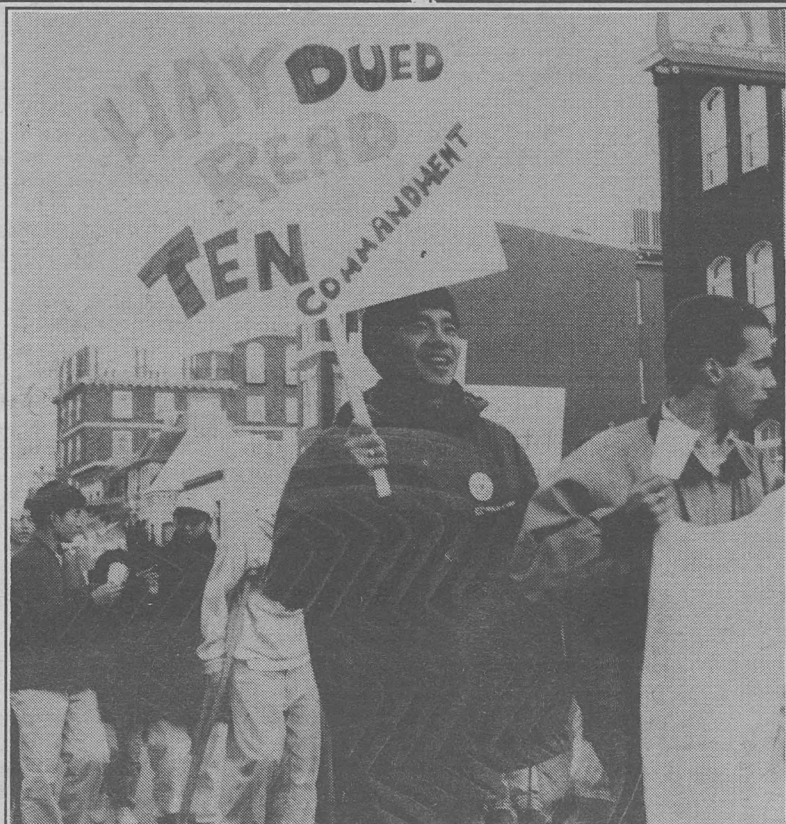
"If the institution continues to increase financial aid at 20, 30, 40 percent a year, at some point, we're broke," he said. "There absolutely needed to be a leveling off in the percentages of increase."

The amount of financial aid a school distributes compared to the total cost of gross tuition dollars is known as the discount rate. Siegel said fiscally solid schools have discount rates of less than 30 percent. Most of the schools in GW's range have rates between 30 and 40 percent.

In 1994, however, GW had a 44 percent discount rate. One of the University's main goals is gradually to bring its rate closer to 35 percent. As GW got into a 40 percent range, all of us said 'OK, this is a good benchmark to say we've got to get this flattening out.' We can't go any higher. We really have to start to decelerate that discount rate for the fiscal health of the institution," Siegel said.

As a result, tuition will increase more than financial aid in order to bring the discount rate down. This does not mean, however, that financial assistance is being cut at GW.

(See FINANCIAL, p. 11)



Members of the Pure Love Alliance, a group of pro-abstinence activists, march through campus Friday. The group marched from the White House down G Street to a rally in Fungler Hall. See story, p. 7.

Law students defend suit, look to future

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

After their lawsuit was dismissed by the D.C. District Court earlier this month, the students who call themselves the "NLC Defenders" expressed disappointment, but also determination to get on with their lives.

Last March, third-year law students Rebecca Lennon, John Pare and Steve Garvin filed a \$16 million suit against the University for breach of contract. The figure was based on the estimated amount of money taken by GW from the law students' tuition and placed in the University's general fund.

All three students graduated from GW last spring and are scattered across the country. They said it was difficult to continue the suit from three different states, but added they still believe the lawsuit was valid and necessary.

Pare, an assistant state prosecutor in Florida, said the students made their case clear "and the judge missed the point."

"Obviously, we are very disappointed," Garvin said from San Diego, Calif., where he is working in the district attorney's office. He said he believed the presiding

judge did not delve into the issues or examine the facts of the case.

"This opinion does not say that what GW is doing is OK," Lennon said from Colorado. "It only says that it cannot be resolved in the court system."

Lennon was dismissed from the case Aug. 18 when she failed to show up for a scheduled hearing. She said she was in Ireland at the time and was unable to make the journey back to the United States.

"We decided that it would not affect the suit in any way if I was dropped from it," she said, adding that her role in the fight did not diminish.

She said some type of legislation is needed that requires universities to inform students where their tuition money is going.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he thought the students filed the suit partly as a learning experience. The NLC Defenders expressed outrage at this statement.

Pare insisted that "experience" had nothing to do with the reason behind the lawsuit. He said his field is criminal law, and he would not gain experience in a civil case.

(See LAWSUIT, p. 11)

Foreign population at GW among top 20

Programs, D.C. life cited as attractions

BY BECKY NEILSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW was recognized last week for having one of the largest populations of international students in the nation. The University was ranked 15th in U.S. News and World Report's list of top 20 American research institutions with the largest numbers of foreign students.

The magazine reported that GW has more than 2,500 students from other nations, close to 14 percent of the total enrollment. Boston University topped the list with 4,700 international students, more than 16 percent of its student population.

"Our appeal to international students is obvious," said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "I'm not at all surprised that we have so many foreign students."

Linda Salamon, interim vice president for academic affairs, cited the University's excellence in graduate education as one of the major attractions for international students. The Master's of Business Administration program in particular, Salamon said, has been drawing many students from other parts of the world due to its new focus on global management. She pointed out that the graduate programs in engineering are also popular with international students.

Salamon also credited the large international population to GW's worldwide reputation. "Many of our departments — physics, chemistry, economics and political science, for example — draw foreign students because of their internationally recognized faculty," she said. "Undergraduate professors in other countries might know of particular programs and professors at GW and recommend that their students pursue graduate studies here."

Trachtenberg echoed that sentiment. "The reputation of GW's faculty as outstanding teachers and researchers has long attracted students from all over the world."

Danpats Mwesigwa, president of GW's International Student Society, added that the schools of medicine, business and international affairs enroll many foreign students.

GW's location is also a major factor in the diversity of its population. "Washington, D.C., is a global city, a world capital," Salamon said. "All of the worldwide corporations, embassies and international organizations in this city make it an ideal place for foreign students to study."

"Washington is a naturally attractive venue for students who come abroad to further their education," Trachtenberg said.

(See 14, p. 12)

SA, bookstore disagree on annual book exchange

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association's attempts to organize its second annual book exchange recently met with opposition from the GW Bookstore, which coordinators say will hamper efforts to repeat the popular program's success.

Junior David Petron, who is coordinating the exchange with senior Jodi Reborchick, said the bookstore is unwilling to provide the SA with a copy of its master list, which is used to order books for all GW classes each semester.

Petron and Reborchick said they met with bookstore General Manager Dave Peterson and Nancy Haaga, GW's director of auxiliary and institutional support services, on Wednesday to discuss the book exchange, which will be held Jan. 16-19, 1996.

Petron said he asked the bookstore if it would provide the SA with a copy of its master list, a contribution he said would save a lot of time for the SA and would increase the accuracy of the SA's current list of books.

The bookstore, Petron said, was unwilling to provide the list because "of contractual reasons. Both claim the University's exclusive contract with the bookstore prevents them from cooperating on this issue."

(See BOOKSTORE, p. 12)

GW ADMINISTRATION
JUSTIFIES THE
UNIVERSITY'S COST.

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U2 GETS A NEW IDENTITY
FOR NEW ALBUM.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

WANT A JOB? CALL
BOB!

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

COLONIALS SQUEAK BY
COURT AUTHORITY.

SPORTS, P. 15

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Rant, Rant, Rant, Rant, Rant, Rant, Rant, Rant

God bless Gelman Library and all the good folks who work there. The resources are highly underrated. Service comes with a smile and a "How can I help you become a scholar?" I just love that place. Sometimes I just like to hang out there.

May I help you with your books? Is there any filing, collating or copying that I can help you with? Please explain the Dewey Decimal System to me, I'd love to hear about it!

They let me in each morning and boot me out at night. They're great. Now if those wonderful higher-

ups at Gelman can do me one favor: I'd like to be able to find a magazine.

Any magazine. Just one. Any one that might have to do with any one paper that I might write sometime in my college career. Tell you what: you pick the magazine, and I'll tailor my papers around it. Please, please,

please, please.

I have a paper due Monday. Can you tell?

Men's ice dancing? "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"? Joan Collins in a remake of *Annie*? How the hell am I supposed to procrastinate, you bastards?

People talk about a fear of success. What the hell is that? I have absolutely no fear of doing

well on this paper. What I have is a fear of inertia. You know, a body in motion tends to stay in motion, blah, blah, blah. You see, I get motion sickness. And if I get rolling, who's to say I'm going to stop? Then I'll just type and type and type and whoops! My paper's late. In this state of inactivity, at least I know my deadlines.

So don't give me that fear of success crap. And don't talk to me. I'm angry. And give me back my lighter, jerk.

There's nothing more annoying than having a lighter stolen. Ask my roommate. I steal his all the time. What we need is an invention to keep people from stealing your lighter. So with that I introduce my buddy Claire and her amazing new invention, the Haul-It-Back.

"Okay, I was at this party with my brand-new blue lighter and I even had the child safety thing down, but my brother needs to borrow it. But somebody just Hollenbecks it. I don't know anybody there, so I can't walk around asking for my lighter. So it's gone!"

"But then I got this dope idea. You know how you have those tape measures that construction workers use where you can pull out the tape and it rolls right up? I'm going to attach that to a lighter."

Great idea. But what, Claire, is a Hollenbeck?

"It's a verb named after this guy Dave Hollenbeck. When he was in high school he used to play this game, only he didn't tell anybody. One day he realized he could get a lot of lighters this way. So one day someone opens a drawer - probably looking for something - and there's

like 5,000 lighters! So now everybody in my town calls it Hollenbecking."

Hence the name Haul-It-Back for your invention. But if no one loses their lighters, Bic won't sell as many.

"Dave, think about all of those people who don't use lighters because they lose them. They use matches! Now with the Haul-It-Back, they can all get lighters."

Don't try to steal this idea. It's already copyrighted and a patent is on the way. Thank you for listening. Now go away. And take the whining Smith Center fans with you.

It seems that many who were at the Colonials' game against Court Authority are upset about the team's performance. So they did look bad. Fine. But so what? The preseason doesn't mean a damn thing. These are open scrimmages.

People are moaning about how this is a bad omen for the season. Does that mean the team's preseason loss last year to Court Authority has any correlation to the season sweep of UMass?

The preseason and the season have nothing to do with each other. Period. That makes about as much sense as saying last year's Colonials didn't make the Big Dance because everything was a letdown after beating the Turkish Junior National Team. Now knock that whining off.

You talking to me? Well, I'm the only one here!

Oops! I just read my lead. What was I saying about whining? Eighteen inches to work with and I went nowhere. Funny, that inertia thing.

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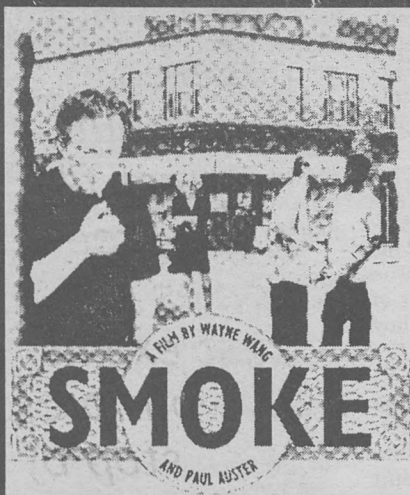
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**Political Affairs
Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 PM
MC 429**

**ARTS
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MEETING
WEDNESDAY
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MC 429**

**FREE COFFEE
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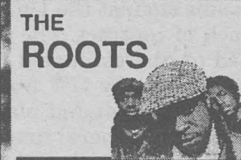
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Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

300 attend CD internship fair

Students get the inside track on campaigns and careers

BY LEE RUMBARGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The College Democrats hosted their internship fair Thursday night in the Colonial Commons, bringing together GW students and opportunities unique to Washington, D.C.

The event boasted more than double last year's attendance, with 32 organizations and about 300 people participating, CD Political Affairs Chair Doug Miner said.

GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman and Pete Dagher, former press secretary for House Minority Whip David Bonior (D-Mich.) and field coordinator for the 1996 Clinton campaign, spoke at the fair.

In addition to the congressional offices, special interest groups, independent action groups and consulting firms represented, binders of internships and contact names and numbers were available for student use.

"We've set up a mini-career center here," CD Vice President Jill Tokuda said.

"The feedback from students has been that this is a really worthwhile event. We've been running back and forth to Xerox applications since many (brochures) ran out so fast. Things have gone way beyond expectations," Miner said.

As they ate free pizza, students moved from table to table, speaking to representatives from groups such as the National Organization for Women, the Democratic Leadership Council and the Marlowe and Company consulting firm.

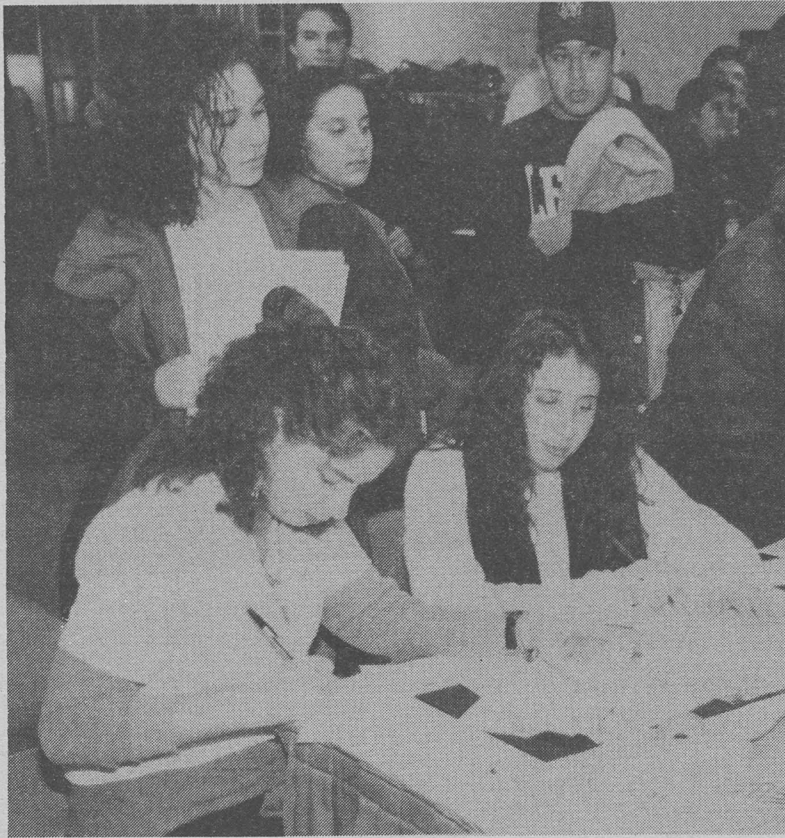


photo by Dave Flintzen

Students check out job listings at Thursday night's internship fair sponsored by the College Democrats.

"This is a great event, helping a lot of people get into the political scene," said sophomore Ed Allen, an aide in the office of Rep. John Balducci (D-Maine).

"It's really impressive the amount of GW students interested in politics," added CD Publicity Chair Cary Schatz.

Students said the fair helped them get important career information. "This is a good indication that the College Democrats really have their act together. The evening has been really helpful and offered a lot of different sources of information," sophomore Stephanie Schreiber said.

Newman Center puts faith into practice

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Preparing lunches for the homeless is not the only community-conscious effort the Newman Catholic Student Center participates in.

When the Catholic Social Action at Newman (CSAN) group receives letters from parishes, on-campus groups and personal appeals for Father Jim Greenfield to help with different charities, "we get excited," Newman Center member Jessica Dombrowski said.

The group began last year, said Chair Kevin Nadolski, who is studying to be a Catholic priest. Part of his training is working at the Newman Center.

According to Dombrowski, CSAN participates in charities that include working on weekends with Habitat for Humanity, the Shoebox Christmas Project and volunteering in Miriam's Kitchen every other Tuesday.

The Shoebox Christmas Project began with an Advent giving wreath, which has 150 purple and pink candles, Dombrowski said. "It is coordinated with the liturgical season of Advent," which starts at the beginning of December, Nadolski said.

Attached to the candles was a list of health- and beauty-aid items which included socks, toothbrushes and toothpaste. These items will be wrapped up as presents and distributed to the homeless, Dombrowski added.

Students also walk through Northeast D.C. to find "children of the streets," as Nadolski calls them.

The children are put in a recreational vehicle for an evening of arts and crafts, talking, counseling and classes, Dombrowski said.

In December, CSAN will start what Greenfield calls a "winter routine." The routine involves giving hot chocolate to the homeless and distributing blankets.

Other projects in which CSAN plans to take part include a "Toys for Tots" program in December for children in the District.

The Newman Center is coordinating with St. Augustine, a local African-American Catholic church, to get African-American dolls and other nonviolent toys for children.

"There has been a lot of enthusiasm, (and) we would like to continue," Nadolski added.

Greenfield spoke about safety precautions when they make their runs to deliver the lunches. There have been "no problems to date," he said. The group distributed the lunches to Lafayette Square, the area next to Riverside Towers Hall on 21st and Virginia Avenue and the park across from the 2000 Penn shopping complex.

Nadolski said people are also asked to bring dry and canned food to Mass, and there is a shopping cart in the Newman Center where the food is kept. "They will distribute the food to soup kitchens and other charities," he added.

"It's really exciting for me ... helping to lead GW students in a social action (and) doing it as a social community," Nadolski said. "The Newman Center sees service as a mainstay of their Catholic identity."



**Check out the
SA Newsletter**

**Available in the SA office
or look for it
in your
on-campus mailbox**

**Come to the :
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**Tuesday, Nov. 28
8:30pm - Thurston Hall**

Contact Scott Mory at 994-7100 with questions

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The Student Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Take a GW Chartered Bus Home for the Holidays!

The Office of Campus Life and the SA will be sponsoring a bus service to provide round-trip transportation for students traveling to Philadelphia, NYC, and Trenton/Metropark, NJ for the Winter Holidays.

The buses will depart on Tuesday, December 19th at 3:00 pm from the Marvin Center and return on Monday, January 15th at 12:00 noon, departing from the Greyhound station in the destination city. (In NYC the station will be Manhattan)

For more information call :
J.P. Blackford at (202) 994-7100

Stop by the SA office in MC424, call us at 994-7100,
or e-mail us at gwusa@gwis2

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Master debate

The GW Bookstore avows that it is not threatened by the Student Association book exchange. It swears its business is not affected by the annual event, which is designed to give students the opportunity to buy and sell books directly to and from each other for a reasonable price.

Uh-huh. Yeah.

Claiming "contractual obligations," the bookstore refused for the second straight year to provide the SA with a copy of the master book list used to order books for GW classes. Instead, the bookstore will provide copies of individual orders made by professors, from which the bookstore compiled the list.

Thus, the SA now faces the tedious and less accurate chore of compiling its own list from the orders, a task which took nearly 200 hours last year and has already been done by bookstore employees. That leaves the SA less than two months, including finals and winter break, to organize its popular and successful student service.

And we're supposed to believe the bookstore is not threatened by the book exchange?

It is obvious that Follett, the company which runs the GW Bookstore, will go to great lengths to maintain its neat and profitable monopoly on the GW campus. But what is disturbing about the behavior is the bookstore's double-talk in an attempt to conceal its money-grubbing nature. It doesn't want to reveal a blatantly anti-student agenda to the University administration that contracts it, so instead it quietly stonewalls those students who are trying to make a difference. That's why its managers say the store isn't worried about lost business, but act in just the opposite fashion.

The SA often only has the power to advocate positive change at GW, not to actually make them happen. With the book exchange, the SA has created a sorely needed resource. Now, corporate greed and administrative indifference threaten to choke it out of existence. Please, don't let that happen.

Lost at sea

By pressuring Adm. Richard C. Macke, commander of the U.S. Navy's Pacific fleet, into resigning from his post, the White House is taking a stand against abusive and insensitive treatment of women in the armed forces. It's about time, but will it be enough after Macke's stunningly tactless and insensitive comments to reporters on the subject of the alleged rape of a 12-year-old Japanese girl by three American soldiers stationed in Okinawa?

It is hard to fathom what prompted Macke to say the servicemen could have gotten a prostitute for the same price they rented the car in which the girl was raped. Thoughtlessness does not begin to explain it — the words he spoke are no doubt thoughts he has had all along. Not only does it provide more evidence to justify Okinawan resistance against America's enormous military presence there and lower U.S.-Japanese relations even further, but it sends an unacceptable message to American female troops.

This is no longer the military in which the men fight and the women serve as nurses, no matter what Macke thinks. His Jurassic attitudes send a message of sexism to all U.S. troops and confirm the worst fears about the military's old boy network. The only decent choice the White House had was to force Macke's resignation, particularly in light of the slap on the wrist given to those involved in the infamous Tailhook scandal.

Macke's resignation is a start. But he leaves a wake of increased animosity between Japanese and Americans, as well as a shameful legacy that is only beginning to change.

Cost increases are the price of a university's continued success

I read with interest The GW Hatchet's article about tuition in its Nov. 16th edition ("GW tuition rise alarms students," front page). In my 25 years of higher education experience I have read lots in the student press, but never before have I seen a major article where the reporter, not finding much to complain about current practices, felt the need to talk about what happened 12 to 15 years ago.

It would take a study of major proportions to analyze inflation rates, competition in higher education and a university's desire to improve its position in the marketplace to make any sense of the random facts reported in the article. Rather than attack the writer herself or her major source of expertise, a teaching assistant in engineering, let me make a few observations:

1. U.S. News and World Report, in its Sept. 25 edition, ranked GW as one of the top 50 "Best Buys" among national research universities. The ranking was based on quality and net cost, after financial assistance is factored into "sticker" price. GW, by the way, ranks 48th on the list, one position ahead of Georgetown, our primary D.C. "competitor." Our primary non-D.C. competitor, Boston University, fails to make the list.

2. The Hatchet, almost parenthetically in the second paragraph, states GW's costs have increased "similar to other schools nationally." Regardless of what anyone speculates, GW administrators are not making up a set of inflated costs to run the institution. Here is a sampling of our "market basket" schools' comparative costs for 1994-95:

Brandeis University: \$19,829
Tulane University: \$19,550
New York University: \$18,739
Boston University: \$18,690
Georgetown University: \$18,464
GW: \$18,170
American University: \$16,144
University of Michigan: \$18,964 (first and second years), \$18,096 (third and fourth years)

We include the highest quality public competitor to end the list in order to remind everyone just what the cost of education is. The University of Michigan receives hundreds of millions of dollars from the state of Michigan, has more living alumni than any other university in America and has Ann Arbor's much lower cost of living.

3. Since 1988, the beginning of the President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg era, GW's tuition has doubled. The financial aid budget

during that time has gone from almost \$8 million to \$40 million, or a 400 percent increase.

Our enrollment successes, as an outgrowth of our financial strategies, have been widely documented. Applications to the University have increased 74 percent over the past four years, the quality of our freshman classes have increased dramatically and our admit ratio has tumbled from 76 percent to 55 percent.

The "state school" alternative has always been part of the marketplace. That GW enrolled the largest freshman classes in its history in the fall of 1993 and 1994 seems to refute arguments that our costs are driving people en masse to the public sector.

By the way, our largest freshman

**Robert A.
Chernak**

class, entering last year at 1,570 strong, moved into their sophomore year at a retention rate of 91 percent, the highest in GW history. Because of our commitment to our continuing students, our average need-based grant to upperclassmen was higher this year than our average grant to freshmen.

In our 1988 survey of graduating seniors, we asked them to indicate what areas of the University most needed improvement. The six areas that topped their list were: develop more career-related internships, improve varsity sports, increase sense of campus community, improve registration, improve academic advising and increase financial aid. In the last seven years we have achieved exactly what our customers requested.

To enumerate a few of the accomplishments in these areas: The Career Center listed more than 2,000 more internships and co-ops in 1994 compared to 1988, much of this helped by the awarding of a \$2.5 million FIPSE grant. The number of positions listed increased 67 percent, reaching almost 200,000 this past year. Registration went from long lines at the Smith Center to on-line telephone registration. GW's varsity sports teams won two Atlantic 10 Conference championships in women's basketball and volleyball, and both men's and women's basketball teams have played in the NCAA Tournament's "Sweet 16."

To improve academic advising, the Columbian School of Arts and

Sciences developed the Freshman Advising Workshop in 1991, and the other schools have developed programs or courses to improve advising. Building a campus community begins when students attend Colonial Inauguration and is continually enhanced in all phases of campus life — from the community standards program in the residence halls to the 250 student organizations to the Dog Pound cheering at basketball games. All these achievements cost money.

In its Sept. 18 edition, The Hatchet published that "GW fell short of its hoped-for climb to the top 50 national universities" but that "there is anticipation of such a climb within the next two years" ("GW remains in second tier of U.S. News rankings," front page). Our sense is that everyone in the GW community would look forward to our inclusion in this top 50 ranking. But which component of U.S. News and World Report methodology put us at the greatest disadvantage to the top tier schools? Admit ratio? SAT scores? Take a look at some comparative education expenditures per student.

First tier

Harvard University: \$39,525
student-faculty ratio: 11/1
New York University: \$23,242
student-faculty ratio: 14/1
Georgetown University: \$20,126
student-faculty ratio: 12/1
Tulane University: \$17,835; student-faculty ratio: 14/1
University of Michigan: \$15,470
student-faculty ratio: 16/1

Second tier

Boston University: \$17,260; student-faculty ratio: 20/1
GW: \$16,544; student-faculty ratio: 13/1
University of Maryland: \$9,552
student-faculty ratio: 19/1

Some questions then: Do the facts support the notion that GW is inefficient? Is there any correlation between real or perceived quality and expenditures on the academic enterprise? Do we want to be a top 50 university?

I suggest that it is in the interest of all members of the University community — particularly those who will one day become alumni — to strive for quality, to become a "top 50" university within the context of reasonable, marketplace increases in cost which ultimately increase the value of a GW education.

—Robert A. Chernak is GW's vice president for student and academic support services.

The GW HATCHET

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SOMIKSE - THE SMARTEST ESKIMO IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD by Brandon Dell'Aglio



OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unity weak

In a recent article entitled, "After a week of unity, serious questions remain," (The GW Hatchet, Nov. 13, p. 12A) Father Jim Greenfield was quoted as saying, "The real reason we are not unified is because we have a serious communication problem."

Father Greenfield is absolutely correct in his assessment, but I would also add that part of the problem of unifying GW involves the inability of many of us to adopt a self-critical attitude, an attitude in which we stop focusing solely on the cultural "stranger" and look more closely at our own communicative behaviors. Fundamentally, this inability is rooted in the difficulties of donning non-judgmental, empathetic perspectives when encountering strangers.

Consonant with the spirit of unity, many events of Unity Week were designed to encourage culturally estranged students, faculty and staff to adopt self-critical attitudes in non-threatening environments. When we are truly strangers submerged in an alien environment, our "defenses" are up. When there are activities designed to help alleviate our natural, cultural defenses, there is an opportunity to transcend cultural barriers without consequence to "face."

In my mind, at least one event of Unity Week was a raging success: "A Stranger Kind of Lunch." Ellen Bienstock, who organized the event with the aid of Dr. Kerry Riley (an expert scholar on intercultural communication), did a fine job designing an event that was conducive to lowering our cultural defenses in a "safe," friendly

environment.

I invited a couple of strangers from Manchester, England, to the lunch, and no sooner was I into my chicken then we were busy chewing on stereotypes and cultural differences. Everyone at our table was soon engaged in discussion about the American versus the British educational systems.

Unfortunately, there were some individuals at that event that just didn't seem to get it: the Hatchet reporters. Perhaps more motivated by a need for a story rather than interest in the event itself, I watched as the two reporters systematically interrupted discussions around the room for quotes. Just when I thought I was breaking some significant cultural barriers with the strangers I invited, my strangers and I were interrupted with questions like, "What do you think of this event?" or "Do you think Unity Week was a success?"

Although I thought the questions were untimely (questions should've been asked after the event), I gave the reporter a quote and then attempted to revive the discussion. Then, another reporter interrupted, and she was a bit more demanding. She stopped our discussion no less than three times and seemed more interested in our names and countries of origin than the topic of our discussion.

Despite the interruptions, I think my conversation with the strangers was a learning experience. Moreover, after we ate, we continued our talk for three hours over coffee. It seems I made some new friends that day.

My point is this: Before reporters decide to criticize an event, they should at least get into it. I'm wondering why the

reporters didn't inject themselves into the discussions around the room. Why didn't they sit at a table with someone? Why didn't they make the effort to break some cultural barriers themselves? I think there was some significant unifying, cultural work going on at the Stranger Lunch. It is unfortunate that the Hatchet reporters didn't join the discussions, for I think they would have discovered that the success of Unity Week is not measured in terms of numbers. Rather, its success is dependent upon the value of the experiences of its participants, irrelevant of how many people attended.

I do not want to suggest that I am a much better communicator than the reporters. Indeed, I can be as "strange" and as "rude" as a (place your stereotype here). However, events like the Stranger Lunch are designed so that we become more aware of our own communicative behaviors as well as that of others. Sure, I can be a communicative klutz, and I've had a great deal of difficulty learning the skills required of me as a student of communication, but at least I can claim I am more self-conscious when I'm submerged in an environment that encourages patient observation and description before judgment.

Hatchet reporters have every right to editorialize and evaluate, but they should only do so after they join in or observe. I suggest that for next year's Unity Week activities, reporters describe, observe and join in the activity first and wait until after the individual events are over before they bombard participants for quotes. Maybe that way they will "get it."

—Josh Gunn, senior

Believe it or not, Capitol Hill could learn some lessons from baseball

Does anyone in the federal government recall the baseball strike? It wasn't that long ago. Well, the government shutdown is déjà vu all over again, as far as I can tell.

The baseball strike interrupted a season in progress and caused the World Series to be canceled. Now, with the federal government in a state of shutdown, we might as well cancel the next set of elections.

Really, the parallels between these "strikes" are intriguing. The World Series last year should have featured teams from New York and Montreal. In turn, the current federal strike will eliminate all pending NAFTA deals between the United States and Canada.

Baseball players were booed by fans in public and owners were viewed as greedy millionaires. Likewise, congressmen and the President both look petty and stubborn as this crisis threatens to leave trash piled in the streets (which means congressmen won't get removed until trash pick-up resumes, right?).

When baseball's feuding parties finally did sort through their differences and reached a compromise (which, by the way, set things back exactly the way they were before the fight), fans responded with lukewarm reactions.

Therefore, if and when the federal government comes back online, it will clearly not have accomplished anything. Things will probably just go back to the status quo ante. Same budget problems.

Same spending problems. Same gridlocked fools.

As a result, "fans" of the federal government (voters) should also respond with a cold shoulder. If attendance at baseball games decreased 20 percent, the next voter turnout should mirror the decline. Furthermore, if merchandise sales at America's ballparks dropped drastically, none of us should buy our

Jared Sher

favorite Republican elephant hats or Democratic donkey T-shirts.

And what does all of this mean for GW? Only the worst in this department. The University that bills itself as the world's greatest internship melting pot is now out of luck.

All those students with internships will have absolutely nothing to do for 20 hours a week until this is resolved. GW may as well start holding classes on Friday until this blows over. Or maybe it should take all those volunteer hours interns normally throw away on the Hill and hold another Foggy Bottom Clean-Up.

Either way, life as we know it is over. We may as well all move to Cuba. At least there's a stable government in Havana (Fidel Castro's been in control to watch 2,233,158 U.S. government shutdowns, and has laughed all the while). In addition, I hear they've got some fine baseball players down there...

—Jared Sher is editor in chief of The GW Hatchet

Thanks for nothing

The "celebration" of Thanksgiving is racism (white supremacy). The European invasion of the Americas, including all of the islands around its shores, and the subsequent holocaust of the billions of native, indigenous, so-called "red" peoples who lived here is not correct to celebrate.

The European way of celebrating Thanksgiving is by mocking the kindness shown to the white-skin man by the red-skin man by annually imitating the feast before the slaughter (of "Indians") and dining on the red man's harvested "gifts." Thus, anyone who chooses to eat Thanksgiving dinner (which is the celebration of Thanksgiving) also mocks the Native American Indian and participates in the

white ritual of racism.

We encourage you, and everyone you come in contact with, to uphold justice and eliminate racism. We encourage you to give thanks and reverence for the few Native Americans who survived their portion of white supremacy—European slavery, holocaust and present-day concentration camps (reservations)—but not by mocking them.

We encourage you to fast on the white man's day of Thanksgiving. We encourage you to sacrifice (food) on that day to show your respect and your brotherhood with fellow victims. We encourage you not to participate in racism.

Peace and much success to you in all your efforts to counter racism.

—William Bacquilod, member, A.N.K.H. Het Auset

University switches to 'ideal' recycled paper

BY AMY MAIO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a new program introduced by Robert Stafford, GW's director of procurement and supplies, the University is now using recycled paper in copying machines and for its letterhead.

The University's paper supply is

now 25 percent post-consumer paper, which is five percent above Environmental Protection Agency recommendations, Stafford said.

The program, which was officially implemented Oct. 30, begins after two years of searching for the right company, Stafford said.

For the past two years, "all the paper companies were approaching

me to get in on the recycling bandwagon," he said. Although he said using recycled paper was a good idea, Stafford was hesitant because the paper quality produced by several of the companies was so poor. "It was not the image the University wanted to present," he said.

Several months ago, Stafford found Union Camp, the industry

leader in recycled paper. "I tried the paper for several months in my office on my laser printer (and) photocopier," Stafford said. "And it passed muster."

When the industry decreased prices so the "cost was the same" as non-recycled paper, Stafford said he was ready to distribute the paper campus-wide. Since implementing the program, Stafford said "amazingly, nobody in my office has received any complaints except for 'glad you did this.'"

Stafford said he is working on a formal agreement with Union Camp that would allow the University to

"close the loop" — Union Camp would use GW's waste paper to make the recycled paper.

Polly Berman, assistant director of GW's Institute for the Environment, said everybody involved with the Institute and Green University is pleased with how Stafford implemented his idea. "It was a model implementation," she said. "It just went so smoothly and perfectly."

Berman said the plan to make paper from GW's waste paper is a good one. "We would be reusing our own paper — in an environmental sense, that's ideal," she said.

Join Us in Celebrating

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Call for Nominations

On January 23, 1996, The George Washington University will confer a special medal on an outstanding student whose life is a reflection of the dream and vision of the late Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. This medal is the University's highest recognition of meritorious service in the field of human rights. It will be conferred at a special convocation celebrating the life of Dr. King and the continued vitality of his ideals.

Nominees for the 1996 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be George Washington University students at the time of nomination, enrolled in any division or phase of degree work, full-time or part-time, whose personal attributes and contributions to the life of the campus and/or community reflect such characteristics as:

- Courage
- Creative leadership
- Intellect
- Social awareness
- Loyalty and support for family, friends, and colleagues

These characteristics may be displayed in diverse ways. However, special attention will be paid to service in the following areas supported by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change: Programs for African American Families in Crisis, Assistance for Single Parents, Voter Education and Registration, Literacy and Basic Skills Training, The Performing Arts, Early Childhood Education, Nonviolent Social Activism, and Corrections. Programs addressing Homelessness, Drug Abuse, and AIDS are additional areas where student service and support may be demonstrated to the committee.

Nominations for the 1996 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Multicultural Student Services Center (Bldg HH, Campus Mail) no later than Tuesday, November 28, 1995.

All members of the University Community are invited to nominate. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1996 Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

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Oxfam raises hunger awareness at GW

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW students used Thursday's Hunger Awareness Week banquet to see firsthand the discrepancy between how much food people in First-, Second- and Third-world countries get.

At the Oxfam banquet, about 35 students were assigned to the First, Second or Third World and ate what people in those areas generally eat.

Most of the students — 60 percent — were assigned to the Third World. They sat on the floor on newspapers, ate bowls of rice with their hands and had nothing to drink. These students portrayed the 60 percent of the world's population that does not get enough to eat on a regular basis.

Twenty-five percent represented the Second World nations, in which people usually have enough to eat but lack nutrition. They sat on chairs, drank water and ate rice and beans with utensils.

The remaining 15 percent of students were assigned to the First World and were served salad, rolls, chicken and water, which they ate with utensils. These people represented those who have more than enough to eat, as well as good housing and education.

Oxfam, a main sponsor of the banquet, is an international hunger relief organization based in Oxford, England, which aids people in Third World countries and also helps impoverished people in the United States. The banquet was also sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains and Dining Services.

Reverend Laureen Smith, chair of the Board of Chaplains, reminded students, "In America, more than 39 million people live in poverty."

Most people representing the First World said they felt guilty for being served full meals — some offered their food and drink to the people representing the less fortunate Third World.

Their helpfulness did not exactly depict the amount of hunger relief aid that is given by First World nations to poorer ones. However, by their gifts of food, they showed the banquet effectively reminded students that the majority of people in the world are malnourished.

"I think it's important that students realize that there are other people in the world that don't live like they do," freshman Dave Eldred said. "I think that this is a good way to show world hunger."

The food left over was given to homeless people in the area.

Management

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Abstinence rally winds through GW

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A large group of people marched through campus late Friday afternoon, chanting "Do your homework, not your girlfriend" and "Pure love, sure love."

The rally included activists from around the country who promote the idea of waiting until marriage before engaging in sexual intercourse. Calling themselves the Pure Love Alliance, the group included several organizations, including the Women's Organization for World Peace and Free Teens.

"The question we want answered is 'What compels abstinence?'" said Mabeo Beard, a 15-year-old high school sophomore from McLean, Va. "And the answer is 'A greater quality of life, a greater quality of love.'"

The activists began by gathering at the White House, where they smashed a TV set in effigy as a message to the "trash" talk show phenomenon. They then paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue and

onto G Street, carrying candles and signs saying "Save sex, not safe sex."

The march ended at Fungler Hall, where the 300 marchers held a forum to discuss the issue of abstinence.

Participants said the movement is nonpartisan and not religiously affiliated.

"It's not just a moral issue," said Richard Panzer, one of the rally's speakers. "Sex drive is a major part of life, but married people have better, safer sex."

He blamed the condom industry for promoting sexual intercourse among teenagers, citing a study that said 20 percent of all teen couples who use condoms become pregnant anyway.

The crowd was composed of mostly young high school and college students, along with older adults and a few children.

Neil Choy, a graduate student from Columbia University, said he came down to support the cause. "This is quite exciting," he said, adding that he believed in promoting family ethics.

SA sponsors holiday bus service

The Office of Campus Life and the Student Association will sponsor a round-trip bus service for students traveling home to Philadelphia, New York City and Trenton/Metropark, N.J., for the winter break.

The buses will depart from the Marvin Center Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. and will pick students up in the three cities for the return trip Jan. 15 at noon.

SA Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS), said the idea for the program came from a parent of a GW student. He added that students will probably take advantage of the services because they are "substantially cheaper

than Greyhound."

The round-trip fares will be \$30 for Philadelphia, \$38 for Trenton/Metropark and \$50 for New York City. One-way fares will be about half as much.

Students will be dropped off and picked up again in each city at the Greyhound station. In New York, the drop-off point will be the Greyhound station in Manhattan.

Students can contact Blackford at 994-3610.

-Justin Bergman



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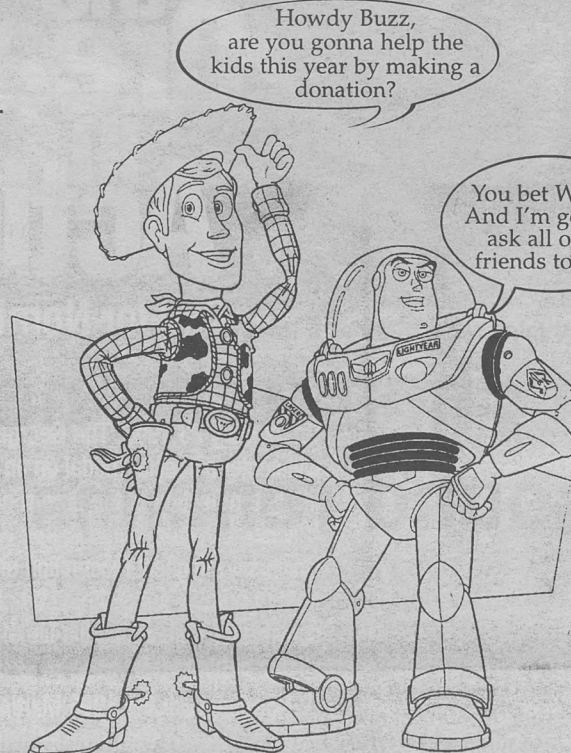
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Tuesday, November 21, 1995 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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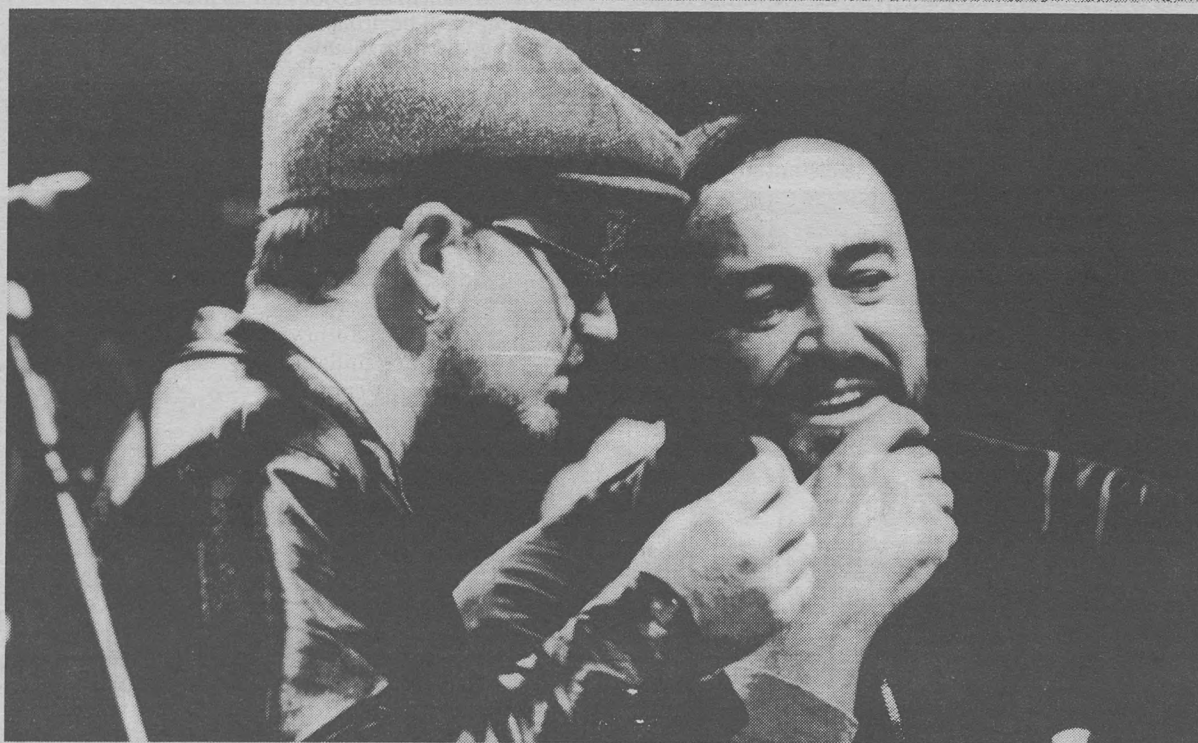
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On What Criteria Were You Admitted?

Most applicants would be admitted on the basis of the first four criteria; unfortunately, some would check all six. If you've faced this problem or you want to learn more, attend the open forum on Nov. 21, 7:00pm MC 406.

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Tenor Luciano Pavarotti joins U2's Bono at a Passengers recording session.

U2 can change its name, but great sound remains the same

BY MATT STUMPF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

U2 can do no wrong. With its new release, under the pseudonym Passengers, U2 offers *Original Soundtracks I* (Island), a modernistic Brian Eno-influenced piece of work. Their innovations into musical territory are like nothing ever heard before.

Some songs, such as the first track, "United Colours," continue in *Zooropa's* industrial rock direction. This song, an instrumental written for a Japanese film entitled *United Colours of Plutonium*, features producer Eno's space-age keyboards mixed in with the U2 rhythm section providing a background with computer-like accuracy.

The second, third and fourth songs, while not as out of the ordinary, combine the ethereal guitar melodies of *The Joshua Tree* with the pained vocals and dark sounds of *Achtung Baby* and *Zooropa*. "Your Blue Room," the third song and the album's standout track, would fit on any mainstream U2 album, with Bono's crooning alternating with heart-felt falsetto choruses.

This song, written for the film *Beyond The Clouds*, directed by old U2 friend Wim Wenders (U2 wrote "Until the End of the World" and "Faraway, So Close" for Wenders' films of the same names), represents U2's finest effort since *Achtung Baby*. Adam Clayton's narration as the song fades out adds a finishing touch in an excellently written and produced track.

The album continues with some more bizarre combinations. "Miss Sarajevo," written for an acclaimed film of the same name, features U2 contemplating the war in Bosnia with added angst provided by a brilliant operatic addition on the end by guest musician Luciano Pavarotti.

Perhaps the most puzzling track is "Elvis Ate America," produced by mixing wizard Howie B. It is interesting and at times amusing, but like the rest of the album, it will leave U2 fans wondering where the band will go from here. It should be an interesting trip, to say the least.

And in another news flash for U2 fans, Island Records has announced the band is back in the studio for a straight-forward rock album to be released next spring.

Ain't Nuthin' But A She Thing

Leading ladies of music re-record songs of female empowerment

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Female musicians ranging from poet Patti Smith to rapper Queen Latifah are featured on *Ain't Nuthin' But A She Thing* (London), a tribute album to womanhood with proceeds going to the Shirley Divers Foundation For Women.

The songs range from hip-hop to ballads, folk rock to rap. Most of the music bears a soft quality that you, your mother and grandmother can all enjoy. Though listeners may not like the complete album, there is a track for everyone.

Although 80 percent of the tracks are cover songs, it's excusable because all of them deal with women's issues and are written and performed well.

However, the choice of Salt 'N' Pepa's "It's A She Thing" as the title track is damaging. While it advocates liberation, it causes the listener to flash back to the band's music video in which the group

wiggles around in suggestive police clothing. The effect defeats the purpose of the song and the entire album.

England's Andi Oliver, an unknown artist in America, gives a fair performance of Marlena Shaw's 1970s funk protest groove "Woman of the Ghetto," in a style reminiscent of Issac Hayes' black exploitation film music. Amidst swanky horns, the piece is addressed to the government and expresses the difficulties and strengths gained from raising children and dealing with racial issues in the ghetto.

The Massachusetts band Come powerfully performs the instrumental section of "Cimarron," leading the listener from the beginning of the piece to expect wonderful sounds. But when Thalia Zedek starts to sing, her horrible voice fills your ears with guttural vocal chords suggesting she smokes a couple packs of Lucky Strikes a day.

Luscious Jackson's rendition of

Serge Gainsbourg's "Soixante-Neuf, Annee Erotique" (1969, *An Erotic Year*), is about the women's liberation movement. Better known for singing sassy songs like "Kaos" and "Deep Shag," Vivian Trimble, an American raised in France, surprisingly sings in French.

Sinead O'Connor's a capella rendition of the traditional Gaelic women's folk song "MNA NA hEIREANN" (Women of Ireland) reminds listeners that the women's movement can be accredited to heroines throughout the centuries. Having sung it as a child, O'Connor performs this song from her heart with her fragile yet powerful voice.

The Shirley Divers Foundation funds Design Industries Foundation Fighting Aids, The Global Fund for Women, TJ Martell Foundation for Leukemia, Cancer and Aids Research and Ms. Foundation for Women. The charitable cause makes up for the fact that *Ain't Nuthin' But A She Thing* has its flaws.

Mr. Bungle, a dance band in metal disguise, prepares for first tour in five years

BY MATT STUMPF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Mr. Bungle is back ... back to play, as they put it, "danceable funk metal for anyone who was frozen in ice four years ago."

Finally, the day many a musician has waited for has arrived. For the first time in almost five years, Mr. Bungle is on the road. They come to the District for a visit to the Black Cat later this month, as part of a month-long tour that started last week in Minneapolis, Minn.

After a grueling "couple of days" of rehearsal, according to alto saxophonist Theo, the band appears to be in full form. "We like to keep it spontaneous," he said, in a phone interview, of their lack of preparation.

If Mr. Bungle's goal is shows as spontaneous and novel as their studio albums, there might be a problem. The first self-titled album (Warner Bros.) is an ever-evolving combination of funk, metal and, well, carnival music.

"We all have an intense love for dance, but we don't want to admit it," said tenor sax, clarinet and keyboard player Clinton McKinnon. "So, we have to mix in metal riffs to pretend we don't."

Theo sees it somewhat differently. "Have you ever heard a band that played a really fuckin' cool riff, but then just kept fuckin' playing it?"

However, the new release, *Disco Volante* (Warner Bros.), is both a departure from the first album and from any resemblance of mainstream music.

"We were all spread out all over the place," Theo said. "There's a big gap of nothingness between our first album and our next. It's sort of like if you leave cream in a refrigerator, after a while it will become cheese, but you don't really know which kind because you didn't put in a certain kind of yeast."

"Well, this one's definitely less accessible for some people," he added. "But for some people it's more accessible, like my parents."

Less accessible, yes, but certainly interesting. The album starts off with a metal-edged romp by the charming name of "Everyone I Went To High School With Is Dead." It continues with the standout track "Desert Search For Techno Allah," a song that combines the ever-complementary genres of Arabic chants and techno. The album also includes a long instrumental piece, "the Bends," divided into 10 sections, with names like "Man Overboard," "Duet for Guitar and Oxygen Tank" and "Panic In Blue."

There are, though, some similarities between the two albums. "There's the attention span, the boredom factor," McKinnon said. "We get really bored and play the music ad nauseam. Our music has a lot to do with attention span."

"I don't think you can't really consider it as a band," McKinnon added. "We don't say, okay, let's practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and then go out afterward and have a beer."

"It's more like 'let's go out and have a tour and get together and practice a week before,'" Theo interjected.

The band itself has been through its share of turmoil, with lead singer Mike Patton splitting his time between Mr. Bungle and Faith No More. While Faith No More has risen to stardom with albums especially popular in Europe — *King For A Day ... Fool For A Lifetime* (Slash) hit the top 10 in England last year — Mr. Bungle has remained an underground favorite with nowhere near as much commercial success.

Band members, however, know where Patton's rightful place is. "Well, let's go back to the beginning," Theo said. "It's sort of a weird situation. Once Chuck Moseley got kicked out of Faith No More, I think Mike sent them one of our tapes as an audition. So he got this Faith No More gig."

"It's hard to tell whether that's helped or hindered us," he added. Nevertheless, Mr. Bungle has carved out a niche with its unique approach to music and entertainment. This talent rests not only in the albums, but also in the actual song-writing process. "Well, to me it seems like each song is like somebody's little project," McKinnon said. "For that time, that person leads the band and the rest back down."

"Yeah," Theo added. "Usually somebody has an idea, but I've never had an idea."

After five years, with the release of *Disco Volante*, it seems Mr. Bungle's creative juices are still flowing. At shows, the band will mostly play music from *Disco Volante*, though it plans to include some songs from the first album, as well as covers of BTO and Bananarama.

Only one problem remains. "Our booking agent is a complete moron," McKinnon said. "He booked us a show in Denver for Oct. 17, and it was even advertised." The band, including Patton, Theo, McKinnon, Trevor Dunn on bass and guitar player Uncooked Meat Prior to State Vector Collapse, actually didn't start touring until early November.

Mr. Bungle plays the Black Cat, 1831 14th St. N.W., on Nov. 27. For information, call (202) 667-7960.

SPOTLIGHT

Domino's offers deal for furloughed workers

BY STEPHANIE LASH
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

While many federal agencies closed last week, Domino's Pizza has boosted its sales by promoting a protest against the government shut-down.

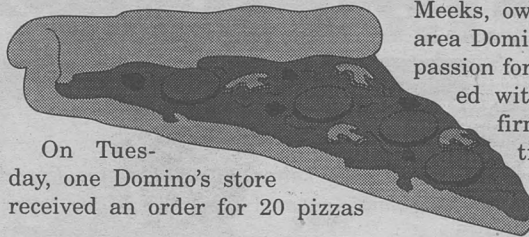
In an effort to send a message to lawmakers – and sell a few more pizzas – Domino's is offering any furloughed government worker who produces an ID and an unpaid bill a \$1 discount off an extra

cheese and ham pizza.

By sending copies of these bills to the offices of Bill "The Big Cheese" Clinton and Newt "The Big Ham" Gingrich, Domino's is attempting to be a "voice for workers to let the government know we put in our time," Reggie Lewis said. Lewis works for Jericho Promotions, the off-beat promotional company that supplies Domino's and other companies with advertising schemes.

And while this campaign has

provided a discount for the more than 150,000 displaced employees, it has also increased Washington, D.C., Domino's sales by at least five percent, according to Area Supervisor Bill Swint.



On Tuesday, one Domino's store received an order for 20 pizzas

from Senator John Warner (R-Va.), and Swint claims orders from his Capitol Hill-area stores have increased since the promotion began.

Swint mentioned that Frank Meeks, owner of the Washington area Domino's Pizza stores, has a passion for politics and collaborated with the New York-based firm to begin the promotion. While nobody wants the government shut-down to last a

long time, Lewis said the situation will dictate the length of the campaign.

Swint suggested two or three more weeks, and speculated that if the lawmakers come to an agreement before that, the special offer will continue for a few more days. Following the collection of the bills, Domino's Pizza will send the copies to the President and the Speaker of the House in hopes of alerting them to the widespread effects of their decisions.

'I lost on Jeopardy': a GW junior tells of near-miss with TV fame

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sitting at home in Kentucky, Bradley Smith filled out the postcard thinking, "Sure, what the hell."

This relaxed act brought about a letter Smith wasn't expecting. Smith, a GW junior, said he realized while checking his mail at his Dakota apartment building residence that he was being invited to go to New York City and try out for "College Jeopardy!"

"I'd completely forgotten about it," Smith said of sending in the postcard over the summer. "It is sort of an honor to be chosen, even though it is random."

So on Oct. 29, Smith was off early on an Amtrak train from Union Station to Penn Station, only to return late that evening after the "College Jeopardy!" tryouts. About 1,200 college students from all over the country did the same, gathering at one of the four cities – New York, Memphis, Chicago and Los Angeles – where tryouts were held.

All participants must be undergraduates and include their name,

address, phone number and year in college on their postcard, which is then picked at random. After the postcards are chosen, the student is invited to come to the nearest test center, at his or her own expense.

Smith said the tryouts were not a "geekfest," as many might think. He said he saw "just an average mix of regular people."

The first phase of testing, as described by Smith, consisted of questions read to the participants by Alex Trebek via videotape. He posed 50 questions on a wide variety of topics, including mythology, history, food and poetry. Participants were allotted eight seconds to write down the answer to each question.

Smith was told the questions were as difficult as "Double Jeopardy!" questions, those which award \$200 to \$1,000 per correct answer for contestants participating in a real game. A person trying out needed to answer 35 questions correctly in order to move on to phase two.

Unfortunately, Smith ended his "Jeopardy!" journey in the first phase. When asked if he was bitter, Smith said, "No, not really. Not at

all, actually."

Smith said only about four people out of the 60 or 70 in phase one usually move on to phase two. If he had advanced to phase two, he would have participated in a mock game. Those who make it to phase three are then interviewed to make sure they have the important personality characteristics necessary for a "Jeopardy!" contestant.

Once the four regional sites complete tryouts, the 15 best contestants are chosen and receive free airfare and lodging for the two-day taping in Los Angeles.

Smith said he was told that no matter what the outcome of the game, each one of these contestants walks away with \$1,000. The nine who make it to the semifinals get a minimum of \$5,000 with the big winner guaranteed a minimum of \$25,000.

As money is at least part of the incentive, Smith said he would try out again, especially if the trials are held in Washington, D.C. Three of the cities, not including Los Angeles, rotate each year, he explained.

"It's a good experience, and who knows, you may get on the show."

A telling visit reveals little about the future

BY DAN BLAIR
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Worried about finals? Haven't booked your Christmas flight yet? Financial aid loans still haven't come in? Why break a sweat about these things when you can find out your fate ahead of time by going to Mrs. Jessica.

All you need is five minutes, five bucks and plenty of confidence in the rituals of palm reading, tarot cards and crystal balls.

Mrs. Jessica, who claims to be a personal psychic and gifted palm reader, is at 1221 Connecticut Ave. N.W., only minutes from campus. When you walk in, you feel as if you have just entered a bordello. Red curtains, lampshades under cloths and, yes, lots of little knick-knacks. The atmosphere is definitely there, but unless you are brought back into the shop for special treatment, you are greeted with little enthusiasm.

Palm readings are \$5 for one palm and \$10 for two palms. When I volunteered only one palm, she told me my fortune (die of old age in my 80s, two kids, lots of money and travel for pleasure). She told me I could ask her questions.

"What kind of things can you tell me?" I asked. "Anything," she answered.

I wondered what the hell my other palm did if this one did it all. My confidence in the process was not healthy. So, stick with the \$5 version.

Nor was the reading itself as exotic as I anticipated. She had about as much personality as wet cardboard and stopped half-way through to get the score on a football game. I expected her to play with my hand and show me what the lines mean and all that stuff. But she sat there and looked out the window and told me about the great things that would happen to me.

On the Scale O' Fun, the palm reading fell somewhere between fortune cookies and the National Zoo. For atmosphere, Mrs. Jessica takes the cake. For gimmicks, she forgot the flour. For personality, the cake came out like plywood.

But with a group of people doing the crystal ball thang, a visit to Mrs. Jessica could be a hoot. It isn't that expensive, and she offers group rates. So, if you run out of things to do in D.C. (which isn't that hard to do), gather the friends for a little live-action fortune that provides more entertainment than horoscopes and 8-balls filled with water.



Mrs. Jessica's, with its red velvet curtains and scattered knick-knacks, has that certain bordello appeal.

Columnist lends hand to the jobless

BY SOUHEILA AL-JADDA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Job-hunting and internship-searching are common activities for GW students and recent graduates. Opportunity peeks its head from a variety of places, such as the career center, friends with contacts, professors, e-mail listings and even the employment section of the local newspapers.

But some students who have exhausted all their sources and efforts are without hope of ever finding a decent job. For these, Bob Levey has offered hope, acting as a matchmaker through the Bob Levey Generation X Job Service. He publicized this idea in his Nov. 10, Washington Post column entitled "Helping Generation X'ers Find That First Job, or that Better One."

To be eligible for this service, job seekers must be between the ages of 21 and 27 years old. To participate, all one has to do is send a résumé, a cover letter explaining his or her interest in employment and a summary of job search experiences.

This invitation is also extended to employers looking for someone to hire. Though he does not guarantee success, Levey said his intentions are absolute.

Levey, a columnist at The Post for 15 years, writes about life in the D.C. metropolitan area.

"Helping people is always a tradition for me. I like to think of new and innovative ways to help people," Levey said in a telephone interview.

This is not the first time Levey has volunteered his time and column to help people. In 1992, Levey inaugurated the Levey Middle Man Service, which offered the same services, but to older people who he said were "down-sized, shoved off or re-engineered." He received 1,156 résumés and successfully arranged 26 jobs.

"We have been getting a tremendous amount of responses," Levey said. He said he cannot predict how many résumés he will receive this time around, but he added that he has gone through three roles of fax paper since last Saturday as an estimate of what he can expect in the weeks to come.

In addition, Levey holds two major fund-raisers a year, one for a children's hospital and the other to help send kids to summer camps.

"I really hope this sort of thing is successful to demonstrate that newspapers and columnists like me really have a heart. I want to make the world a better place," Levey said.

If you want to take the opportunity to find a new job, send your résumé to:

Bob Levey, The Washington Post, Washington, D.C., 20071.

Do This!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

November 20- December 3

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW community's weekly calendar.

We ENCOURAGE everyone in the University community to give us information on your events so that we can publish them in this weekly calendar.

"Do This!" is published in Monday editions of the GW Hatchet.

175th Anniversary Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Alumni Host Thanksgiving Dinner, 12pm, Alumni House. R.S.V.P. to Office of Alumni Relations

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Red Auerbach Colonial Classic, Men's Basketball Tournament

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Red Auerbach Colonial Classic, Men's Basketball Tournament, Championship and Consolation Games.



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Study Abroad general information session, Stuart Hall B03-H, 11am. Info, 994-1649.

Career Center Workshop: summer option, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 4-5:30pm. Info, 994-6495.

ISS potluck Thanksgiving dinner, Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 6-9pm, \$3 or bring a dish. Info, Aline, 994-6860.

Presidential Administrative Fellows info meeting, November 20, Marvin Center 403, 5:30-7pm. Info, SASS, 994-4380.

Career Center Workshop: cooperative education orientation, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 6-7pm. Info, 994-6495.

STAR info session, November 20, Visitor's Center, 6:30pm. Info, 994-6602.

Bible Study, Board of Chaplains Office, 2131 G St., 8pm. Info, Erin, 994-9627.

SA dining services commission meeting, Marvin Center 413, 8:30pm. Info, Jonathan Pompan, 994-7100.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Study Abroad general information session, Stuart Hall B03-H, 3pm. Info, 994-1649.

Muslin Student Association sisters' meeting, Marvin Center 4th floor, 3-5pm. Info, sultana@gwis2.

GW Academic Success Series: score higher on tests II, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 3:30-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Consumer rights with direct marketing on and off the internet: does direct (E-) mail really byte?, Marvin Center 413, 4-6pm. Info, <http://www.seas.gwu.edu/seas/ictsp/Activities/Seminars>.

National Black MBAA DC Chapter meeting, Marriott, Metro-Center, 6-8pm. Info, 994-8177, or mbaa@gwis2.

Open Forum, Marvin Center 406, 7pm. Info, Omer, &703)-422-1026.

Coping with Anxiety, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., time TBA. Info, Brian Victor or Anne Mills, 994-6550.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

MSA Sisters' Meeting, Marvin Center 415, 3-4pm & 4-5pm. Info, Sultana, (703) 556-0934.

GW Academic Success Series: remember what you're taught workshop, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4:10-5:30pm. Info, 994-6550.

Universally Speaking Toastmasters, Marvin Center 405, 6:30pm. Info, Eric OPP, 703-277-1395, or Mike Heaney, 364-0446.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HAPPY THANKSGIVING

"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.

Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • MARVIN CENTER 427 • 202/994-6555

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Bible Study, Board of Chaplains Office, 2131 G St., 8pm. Info, Erin, 994-9627.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

MSA Sisters' Meeting, Marvin Center 415, 3-4pm & 4-5pm. Info, Sultana, (703) 556-0934.

Debate on the homeless, Fungler Hall 108, 8pm. Info, 994-7313.

Homecoming planning meeting, Marvin Center 5B (formerly George's), 8:30pm. Info, 994-7313.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Study Abroad general information session, Stuart Hall B03-H, 2:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

MSA Sisters' Meeting, Marvin Center 415, 3-4pm & 4-5pm. Info, Sultana, (703) 556-0934.

GW Academic Success Series: score higher on tests, University Counseling center, 718 21st St., 4:10-5:30pm. Info, 994-6550.

Program Board political affairs meeting, Marvin Center 429, 7:30pm. Info, 994-7313.

Class Committee of 1996 meeting, Marvin Center 404, 8pm. Info, Erika, 994-4837.

Program Board general meeting, Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info, 994-7313.

Program Board arts committee meeting, Marvin Center 429, 9pm. Info, 994-7313.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

International Students' Society Cafe Internationale, Building G, 2129 G St., 5-8pm. Info, Danpats, 994-6864.

Arts ensemble, Italian music, 2000 Penn, 5-7pm.

Smoke, sponsored by Program Board, J-Street, 9pm. Info, 994-7313.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Study Abroad general information session, Stuart Hall B03-H, 11am. Info, 994-1649.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Wado Ryu Karate, Marvin Center 501, 1:30-2:30pm, \$3, free to visitors. Info, 298-6531.

Coolio, Smith Center, 7:30pm, tickets available from Ticketmaster. Info, 994-7313.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 2210 F St. NW, 11am, 6pm, 10pm. Info, Father Jim Greenfield, 51-6885.

Earthwell meeting, Marvin Center, 6pm. Info, 625-1918.

Students for Environmental Action meeting, Marvin Center 419, 7pm. Info, 625-1918.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Radio and Television Enter the Home" Colonnade Gallery, through November 22.

Sophomore T-Shirt design contest deadline, Rice Hall 401, November 30. Info, Chava, 994-6710.

MSA info table, every Monday and Thursday, Marvin Center Ground Floor, 11am-5pm. Info, Sultana, 703-556-0934.

MSA prayers, Marvin Center 501, 5 times daily. Info, Sultana, 703-556-0934.

Lawsuit was not just a learning experience

(from p. 1)

"We felt wronged by the University," he said. "He had no business to make that statement."

Last April, the Student Bar Association followed President Kim Anglin's advice and voted 9-8 not to support the NLC Defenders' suit.

She said that while she was concerned about the unequal percentage being taken from the law school tuition, she did not believe the lawsuit was a proper action.

Anglin said she and Alan Freeman, the American Bar Association student representative, met with Trachtenberg, Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz, two law school deans and members of the ABA in April to discuss the tuition breakdown.

"The ABA told the University that the split was inappropriate, and negatively affecting law students," Anglin said. "That's what we had been screaming about."

She said an agreement was reached that will give funds to the operating budget of the law school, growing in \$500,000 increments

until the year 2003. In addition, when tuition increases, the law school will retain 100 percent of the increase.

Anglin estimates that in about seven years, the law school will keep approximately 75 percent of its tuition for its own programs.

Anglin and the NLC Defenders both stressed the importance of paying their fair share to the University.

Anglin said she believes law schools are not as expensive to run as medical and engineering schools. "There's not as many clinical programs or expensive equipment," she said.

The NLC Defenders said they hoped students who see inequalities in the law school will take steps against them.

"We did what we could, now someone else needs to step up," Pare said.

"I would encourage any students to look into the figures, the quality of their education, the value of their degree," Lennon said. "And I encourage them to ask questions and be skeptical."

Financial aid growth to slow in the future

(from p. 1)

Siegel said. Instead, it means aid will not grow as fast as it has in the past.

"While the discount rate has been cut, we're certainly going to spend more than \$40.2 million next year," he said. "We're concerned about costs, students' ability to pay. We have to be just as concerned about the institution's ability to pay its bills and to become a better place. The value for students of their GW degrees in the future ... is increased if we climb (into the top 50).

In addition, GW is reallocating its resources to give more aid to upperclassmen. According to

Siegel, the 1994 freshman class received \$11 million in aid. This year, the freshman class received \$8.5 million.

"That \$2.5 million difference has been shoveled back to continuing students," he said. "The average need-based grant to continuing students this year was higher than the average need-based grant to freshmen. I'm not sure you could find a university in America that could say that. It's a huge statement."

"The mythology where people say their aid gets cut, that GW gives this generous financial aid to people at the front end, and then they cut it, is absolutely mythical."

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Happy Thanksgiving!

The Hatchet will not publish again until November 30.

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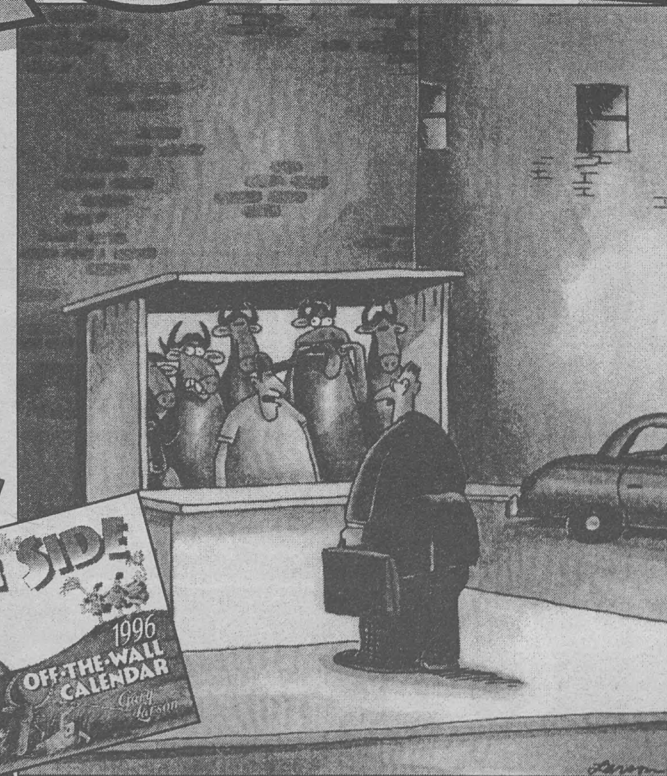
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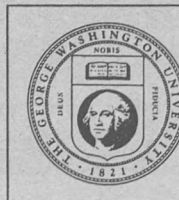
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Bookstore refuses to give master list to SA

(from p. 1)

"For the sake of accuracy, a little cooperation from them would go a long way in making the book exchange a success," Petron said. "The University (through Haaga's office) is more supportive of the bookstore throwing barriers in our path rather than helping us provide a valuable resource for students."

The master list, which the bookstore generates from book request forms submitted by professors, is more extensive and more accurate than any list the SA could compile, Petron said.

Making such a list requires a lot of "duplicating work" for the SA, and Petron said he can't see why the bookstore isn't willing to help out a program that does not affect

the bookstore's sales.

Last year, the first SA-sponsored book program exchanged more than \$12,500 worth of books with students. That money, Petron said, is valuable to students and didn't pose a financial risk for the bookstore.

"The book exchange doesn't hurt their business, and they said that themselves last year," Petron said.

"They're treating the book exchange as competition instead of a service they could be cooperating with."

Neither Peterson nor Haaga returned calls for comment.

SA President Mark Reynolds, who instituted the book exchange last year, said he encountered similar opposition and as a result spent more than 175 hours last winter break trying to compile a book list.

"We of course wish they could be a little more cooperative," Reynolds said. "It would make it easier for students buying books. It's hard to understand why they won't give us the list."

Despite the contractual agreements that Haaga cited to Petron

and Reborchick as reasons for not releasing the list, Reynolds said that argument isn't valid.

Reynolds pointed to the example of Penn State University, which has a similar contract agreement with an independent bookstore. The bookstore there was willing to release its master list to the student government association.

For now, Petron said the book exchange will continue with or without the help of the bookstore's master list.

"What it comes down to is that the book exchange is not competition to the bookstore," Petron said. "And it provides a service to the students that they're not willing to offer."

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14 percent of GW's students are foreign

(from p. 1)

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Mwesigwa also suggested that the global aspect of living in D.C. appeals to foreign students.

According to the 1996 edition of Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges, GW students come from

more than 130 nations. The diversity of the student body attracts more foreign students, Trachtenberg said. "Because we have such a large and strong international presence on campus, students from abroad feel at home in this miniature community of nations."

Trachtenberg called GW's foreign graduates "ambassadors" for the University. "When these widely dispersed alumni become leaders in their countries -- as many of them have, in political, business, cultural and academic life -- their achievements reflect well on GW as an academic institution and inspire their fellow countrymen to follow in their footsteps."

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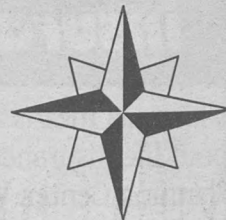
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Foggy Bottom tours provide new view

BY ANNE MILLER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Smithsonian may have been closed this week, but a few tourists looking for alternatives stumbled on GW's free Foggy Bottom tours instead.

Visitor Center-sponsored tours of the neighborhood, held in honor of GW's 175th anniversary, are drawing good-sized crowds and teaching tourists and students alike about the neighborhood.

The tour, designed by GW graduate student Alexandra Buckley, begins at St. Mary's Episcopal Church and continues to the Watergate complex, around Washington Circle, across campus to the F Street Club and back to the Academic Center.

Tours are led by Student Admissions Representatives (STARS) who volunteer to lead the Saturday morning jaunts in addition to their usual weekday duties guiding prospective students through campus.

Mostly architectural in subject matter, the tour includes pre-Civil War domiciles, such as one wooden structure that inhabitants originally had to enter via a small trap door in the brick foundation. Visitors are also directed through Snow's Court, an intersection of alleyways inside 24th, 25th, I and K streets, and are told of the brewery that made beer until it was torn down to make way for the Watergate.

Many of the visitors are tourists, while a few are GW students. Still, "there's a pretty big turnout" said Beth Haugland, tour coordinator. "Last Saturday we had about 20 people."

Charles Keely and his wife Diane took the tour "to get a quick inside view of the neighborhood. We are interested in the city and in local bed and breakfasts," he said.

"One's main view driving by is that (the neighborhood) is (just) GW and the State Department, but there's more."

A couple in town for the weekend from San Francisco attended, as did a family from Los Angeles looking for D.C. tour options since the federal government shutdown closed the Smithsonian museums.

Tours are conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Nov. 11 was the last tour for the semester - they start again Feb. 3 and continue through May 18.

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SPORTS



Happy Thanksgiving!

The Hatchet would like to wish you a safe and plentiful holiday.
We will publish again on November 30.

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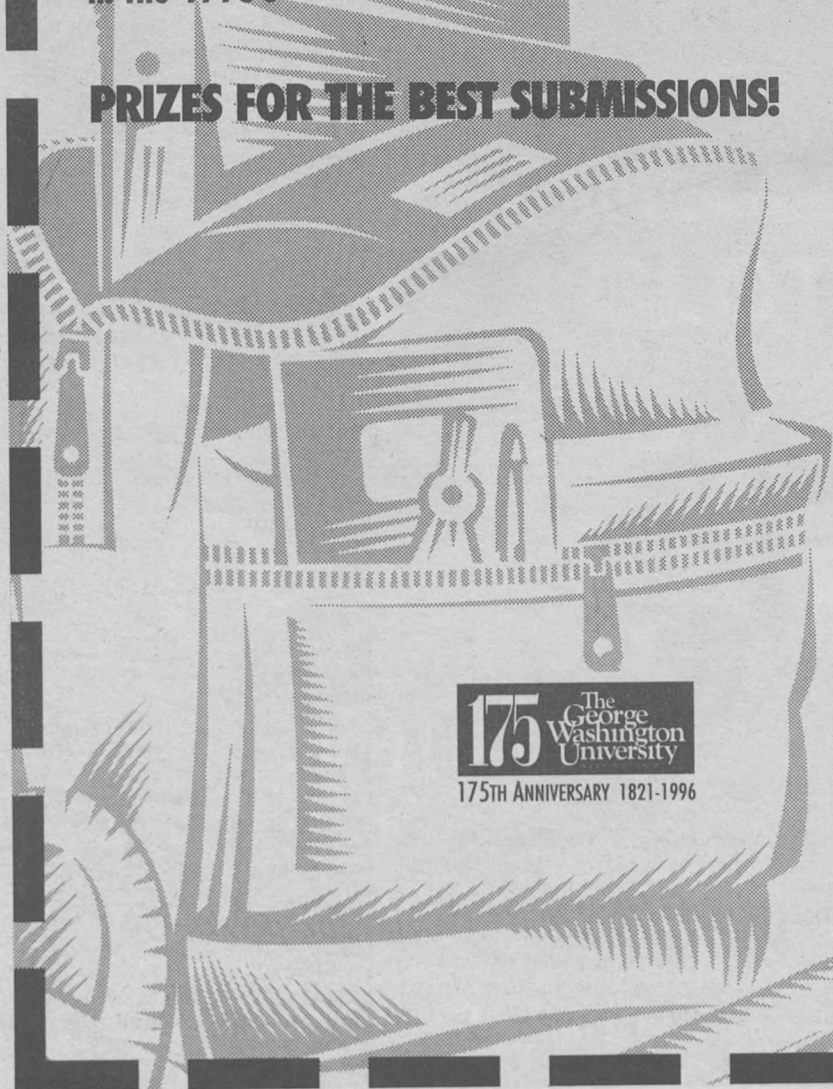
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The Class of 1996 Committee invites GW undergraduate and graduate students to contribute items to the *GW Student Backpack Time Capsule* to be sealed and preserved for 75 years until it is opened on the occasion of GW's 250th Anniversary.

The backpack is a phenomenon of the late 20th century on college campuses. To commemorate GW's 175th Anniversary, a backpack filled with items that symbolize the college student of today will be sealed in a time capsule until the year 2071.

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Submissions must include a description of the item's significance and what it represents.

Individuals making submissions must include their name, school, degree program, address and phone number.

Items not selected for the time capsule will be returned in the spring to the address provided.

A selection committee will determine which items will go into the time capsule.

Selected items will be displayed in the Colonnade Gallery in February, 1996.

For more information call the 175th Anniversary Student Initiatives Committee at 4-6710.

Walk-ons are the latest weapons in GW arsenal

BY BEN ROSENZWEIG
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW men's and women's basketball teams this year will have something they have not had in a long time: walk-ons. Kwame Taylor and Shannon Dolan have made the jump from the student referees and running time of intramurals to Division I basketball, where being on the team means long hours in the gym, nice uniforms and 200-page playbooks.

Taylor, a 6-4 senior forward, began his tryout for the Colonials Oct. 15. He was not sure he would make the team, but still had to practice three hours a day, five days a week, just to have a chance. He found out he would be in uniform only one day before GW's first exhibition game.

"Mike Jarvis Jr. told me he wanted to talk after practice the day before the game, and when I went up to him he told me to go get the team sneakers and that's how I found out," Taylor said.

After the exhibition win over Russia Dinamo, GW head coach Mike Jarvis said that even though he has not had many walk-ons in the past, Taylor is a "good kid who plays hard," and he added that the team needs the extra body for practice.

Dolan, a 6-1 junior center, did not have as difficult a tryout as Taylor. Dolan was interested in playing last year and talked to head coach Joe McKeown. This year, she started shooting around with the team when practice started.

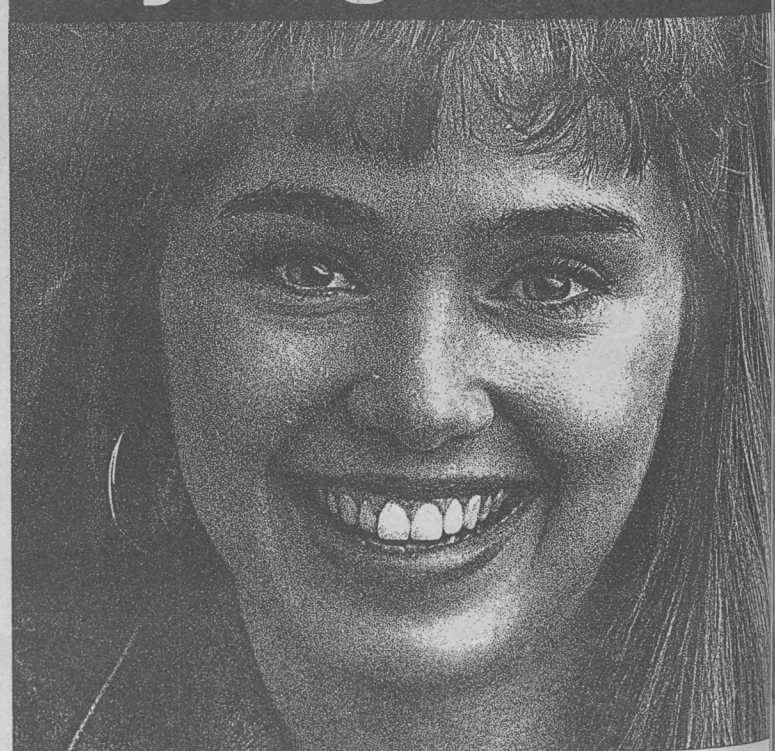
"I had already switched my classes to make sure I could practice this semester and was looking to Oct. 15 as the tryout date ... but I found out on the 10th that I had made the team," Dolan said.

In practice, Dolan said she has been playing exclusively at the center and forward positions against teammates Tajama Abraham, Kadija Deas and Mandisa Turner.

Taylor and Dolan both said going to practice every day, learning all the plays and dealing with school work was a tough adjustment, but after a month of practice, the regimen has become easier.

The two GW basketball walk-ons do not have delusions of grandeur or think they will become the next Scottie Pippen (a college walk-on himself), but they are hoping for some playing time and a chance to prove themselves in the upcoming season.

"Right now I am just a practice player, but if I play hard and am able to get into some regular season games, I hope I can make a contribution," Taylor said.

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SPORTS

GW volleyball team cruises through trip; A-10 tourney next

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's volleyball team wrapped up a stellar regular season over the weekend, winning all three matches on its season-ending road trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

GW stretched its amazing winning streak by virtue of beating La Salle, Temple and Fordham. The Colonial Women have not lost since Oct. 6 against Rhode Island. They finish the year with their fourth straight Atlantic 10 regular season championship and a record of 26-5, 18-2 in the conference.

Svetlana Vtyurina's career-kills record rose over the weekend, as the senior knocked in 35 more in limited playing time. This weekend was one for the reserves, with every healthy GW player getting playing time.

GW 3, Fordham 0

The regular season ended Saturday night with one final tour de force by the Colonial Women. They played everyone and still pummeled the Lady Rams by a score of 15-3, 15-5, 15-10.

In the kill department, junior Anna Krimmel led the way with eight in just 10 attempts. Sophomore Mya Eveland knocked in six kills and also tied for second on the team with four digs. Kara Deringer knocked in a match-high eight digs. Khuong Ta and Kate Haubenreich again split setting duties, finishing with 18 and 10 assists, respectively.

GW 3, Temple 0

Temple fought a good fight, but

was simply no match for the Colonial Women, who used their normal big contributors for the last time in the regular season in this match, played at La Salle Friday night. After dominating the first game, GW had to fight to win the last two. The final score ended up 15-5, 15-11, 15-11.

Vtyurina lit up this short match's scoreboard with 26 kills on 40 attempts. She also contributed eight digs, tying for second on the team. Senior Jill Lammert placed second in kills with 11 and also tallied a match-high 16 digs. Krimmel and freshman Megan Korver had almost identical matches statistically, with both scoring eight kills and assisting on three blocks each. Haubenreich had 51 assists.

GW 3, La Salle 0

Earlier in the day, GW used 11 players and slightly over an hour in its pounding of the Lady Explorers. The Colonial Women got a quick start and never looked back, winning 15-5, 15-7, 15-7.

Vtyurina and Brenda Paz Soldán led the way with seven kills apiece, while Korver and freshman Crystal Akens both contributed six. Lammert led all diggers with 12, followed by Ta and Akens, who added nine apiece. Ta and Haubenreich shared the role of setter and had 16 and 13 assists, respectively.

Postseason play begins for the Colonial Women next weekend with the A-10 tournament, hosted by Massachusetts. With its title, GW will be seeded first in the tournament. The Colonial Women are the first team since Penn State to win four consecutive A-10 volleyball titles.

Colonials find offense late, top Court Authority by three

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

With 8:23 left in the second half of the Colonials' exhibition against Court Authority, starting center Alexander Koul had fouled out, the offense had been feeble and GW was down 63-50 to a team of former college players.

This was clearly not the way head coach Mike Jarvis wanted his team to play in its last dress rehearsal before the regular season.

But somehow, the GW offense revived itself on the heels of eight points by freshman Yegor Mescheriakov, and the Colonials put together an 18-point run late in the second half to escape with an ugly 69-66 win at the Smith Center Friday night.

"Coach was yelling, and he sparked me ... He helped the whole team by hollering. He told me to keep shooting, after I faded away mentally in the first half," guard Kwame Evans said after the game. Evans, who finished with 18 points, hit the three-pointer that finally put the Colonials on top with 2:30 left in the game.

"I really didn't holler that much," Jarvis said. "The silence to them was hollering. We weren't too excited early."

The Colonials started off on the wrong foot in more ways than one. Freshman J.J. Brade sprained his ankle in practice and did not play. He should be available for practice next week and should be able to play in the Colonials' season-opening tournament next week, The Red Auerbach Colonial Classic.

GW shot an anemic 27.9 percent from the field and 9.1 percent from three-point range in the first

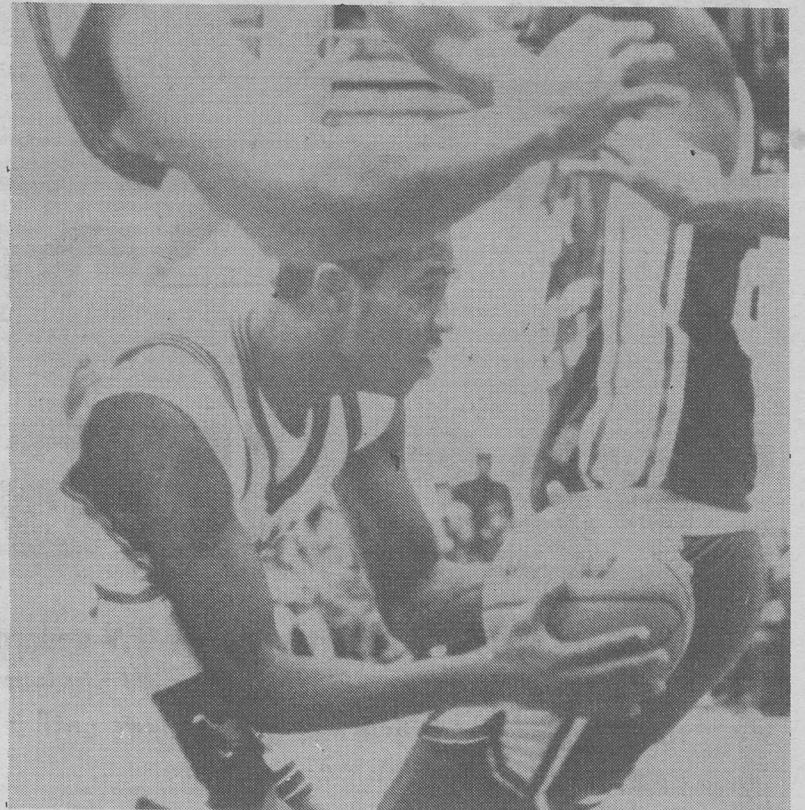


photo by Tyson Trish

GW's Kwame Evans slides between two defenders during the Colonials' 69-66 win over Court Authority.

half. The team's troubles continued when Koul was called for three fouls in the first four minutes of the game, ending his contribution early. Court Authority was up 39-31 at the half.

Well into the second half, it looked like the Colonials were going to be embarrassed on their home court by a traveling exhibition club that had played eight games in nine days. But Mescheriakov scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half, and

Evans, Seco Camara and Ferdinand Williams contributed to the Colonials' long-awaited explosion down the stretch.

"A year ago we wouldn't have won this game," Jarvis said. "This game had a hell of a lot more ups than downs, playing without our center, when our best shooter goes 7 for 20 ... It's a heck of an accomplishment and was a very good character victory ... This was a very good game for us one week before the regular season."

School record broken as GW tops Delaware

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

With many of their parents in attendance, the members of the GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams put on a dazzling display Saturday at the Smith Center.

Not only did the parents watch as both teams blew out the University of Delaware, but they were also treated to a record-breaking performance by junior Stephanie Ballou.

Ballou set a school record in the 200-yard fly with a time of 2:05.81. Ballou's was one of 10 first-place finishes for the Colonial Women, who won in a rout, 139-92. Ballou also took first place in the 200-yard freestyle, winning in a time of 1:55.34.

Junior Bambi Bowman took first place in three races, including the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle events and the 200-yard individual medley.

The men's team was equally successful, dismantling the Blue Hens 134-97 and taking first place in 11 events. Senior Keith Krelovich fin-

ished first in both the 200-yard backstroke in 1:58.36 and the 200-yard freestyle in 1:45.56. Sophomore Glendon Flint took first in the 200-yard individual medley in 1:56.44, while teammate Armando Serrano's time of 1:53.24 was good enough to finish first in the 200-yard fly.

"They're still swimming fast, even though there isn't a whole lot of competition right now," said head coach Marc Hagen of his teams' dominance of overmatched Delaware. "The best example is Stephanie setting the school record. I know she wanted to get it last week, but she had to wait. She's been working real hard."

"People are swimming real well," Hagen said. "It's exciting right now ... Stephanie obviously swam well and Glendon Flint and Armando Serrano also swam very well."

With the victories, the men raised their record to 3-1, while the women stayed undefeated in the young season, running their perfect record to 4-0 for their first-year coach.

Men's volleyball starts season

The GW men's volleyball club participated in its first volleyball tournament of the year at the University of Virginia Nov. 12. The team, coached by Yoon Chang, finished fourth out of 15 teams.

The performance was GW's best ever at the annual tournament. GW qualified for the Gold Medal Round by defeating James Madison University and Virginia University. The day came to an end in the semifinals when GW lost a hard-fought match to Old Dominion University.

Offensively, senior setter Ned Barrett ran the offense with 65 assists, while seniors Mike Hadlock and Mike Carlin led the team in kills with 23 and 19, respectively. Carlin and senior Corey Costa had the highest hitting percentages at .234 and .171. Freshman Brian Tait led the defense with 16 blocks.

The team plays at James Madison Dec. 3 and closes out its fall semester schedule Dec. 8 at Liberty.

-Jim Geraghty

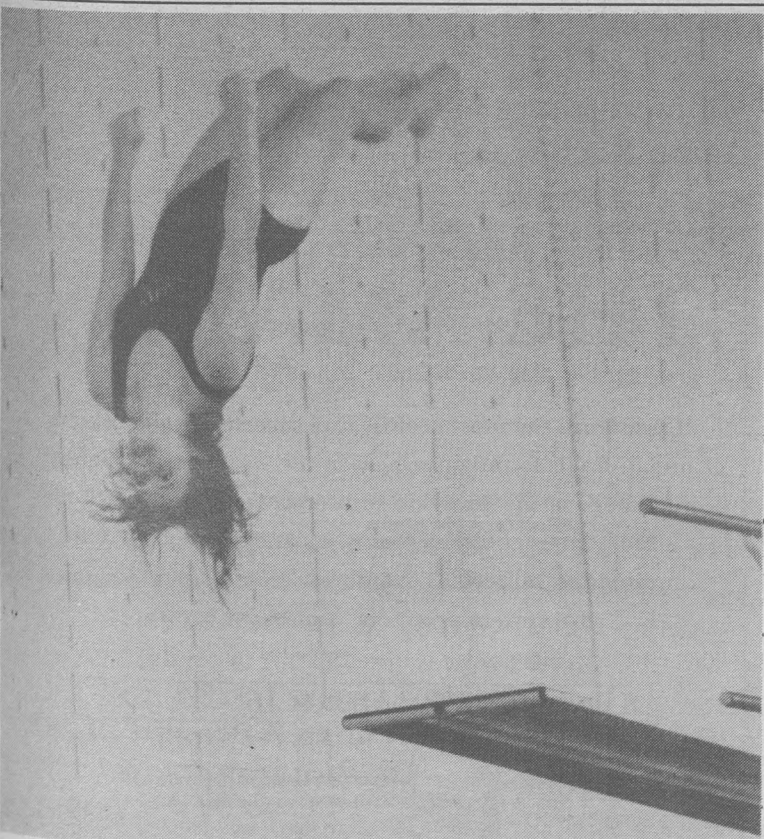


photo by Dave Flintzen

Colonial Katie Fife goes head over heels during GW's annihilation of Delaware University at the Smith Center Saturday.

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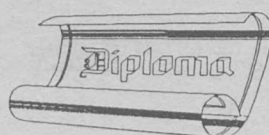
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